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School suspends students for initiating Grade 9s

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Six high school students involved in initiating youngsters with broken hockey sticks were suspended last week after a school investigation.

An anonymous phone call tipped off administrators at Didsbury High School about a bush party held Sept. 18, where Grade 9 students were paddled with "cut-off goalie sticks."

Allegedly the younger students were promised entry into senior events for the rest of the year if they attended and allowed the ritual to happen.

"We cannot stand by and ignore this... It is something the school cannot condone," said principal Garth Dagg.

The Grade 12s were suspended for two days, short of the maximum five and no expulsion will be recommended. Administrators will also not involve the RCMP.

Dagg said deciding what to do in light of learning about the hazing incident was a "difficult decision" because first-year students consented to the ritual. They knew they were heading into an initiation party and they did

it anyway, "because a lot of the people there were their friends and they felt it was all being done in fun, not as a form of bullying," he said.

He heard some of the paddling was done to young students by their siblings.

After interviewing Grade 9 and Grade 12 youth involved at the bush party, Dagg got the sense that many of the parents knew about the initiation and had driven their children to the event.

"I hope it stops because I don't want people to get hurt down the road. It can't lead to much good with (14-year-olds) hanging out with 18-year-olds drinking or paddling," Dagg said.

"At some point someone will get stupid and try to up it a little bit."

There were about 30 young people at the bush party, although it's unknown how many Grade 9s were there. The event coincided with the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church's drive-in movie night and a roller skate dance at the Youth 360 centre where a majority of Grade 9s are thought to have been.

One Grade 12 student, who asked to remain anonymous in light of the investigation, said they didn't get as many Grade 9s

out as they would have liked.

The party was held outdoors east of Didsbury, where Grade 9 boys were asked to bend over for a public paddling, while some girls got permanent marker drawn on their faces, the student said.

In the past, girls have had leashes tied around their necks, ketchup sprayed in their mouths and baby powder tossed in their hair.

"It is kind of random and weird, but never violent. It's just really fun."

The student added that some of the paddles were made in woodworking class at DHS, although that couldn't be confirmed. Dagg is looking into it and said the student could be referring to canoe paddles made at the school a year ago.

Another Grade 12 student who attended the event didn't see the paddling but knows from past experience that the ritual "really isn't that bad."

"For the most part, it's all pretty harmless because the Grade 12s have nothing against the Grade 9s... although if they don't like you, you can be beat bad."

Police turned up at the party, according to students, although Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said he hadn't heard any reports of paddling. He also

isn't aware of any ongoing files about high school initiation.

"I know this has been seen in other parts of Alberta - this paddling and such - but I haven't heard of it happening here," Jacobson said.

Knowledge of the ritual also came as a surprise to Chinook's Edge School Division, which has never heard of hazing in its jurisdiction before.

"It's unfortunate, it's a throwback to an earlier age," said Ian Taylor, board of education chair.

"I thought we got away from that, I really did. Someone can dress it up and call it what they want - admission to party time or initiation - but it is down-and-out bullying."

Students told administration they were carrying on a tradition that has been going on "for years," though this is the first time anyone has come forward to the school about it.

"It's going to be hard to break old traditions because I think there are people out there who say this is just good fun, but what it can lead to is scary," Dagg said.

"I hope the message is there that next year students can choose other ways to welcome students."

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S'NO WAY! • Emily Biggin likes what she sees of the white fluffy snowflakes falling during recess at Ross Ford, Thursday, even though it is a little early in the year for this kind of weather.

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No reason for 40-year tradition to continue, school board chair says

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Residents and administrators are reeling after learning an old ritual is still a part of local high school culture.

"I thought it went out in the 80s. I didn't think kids did it anymore," said principal Garth Dagg last week after suspending six high school students involved in a paddling incident.

"It's not really acceptable in society anymore."

Initiation has ebbed and flowed in a lot of communities spanning Alberta, but it was a steady tradition in Didsbury for nearly 40 years, beginning in 1946.

Although in the past the ritual never involved paddling.

Walter Scheidt, who attended his first day of high school in 1946, can recall his initiation. It used to be supported by the school, but it was still just as controversial in the community as it is today.

Some parents held their children back from school so they wouldn't take part in the event; other residents expressed their annoyance at the practice they didn't believe was necessary. Scheidt's father, a teacher from Iowa in the United States, was one such parent.

"My parents were none too happy about what was going on," he said. "My dad didn't think it was necessary."

Though most everyone who made the transition into high school and attended the event that year did it.

"They used to blindfold you and turn you around and around so you didn't know where you were going to step and they had basins around you full of cold water and mud and grain. You'd step in it and maybe fall into whatever it was," he recalled.

"It was somewhat intimidating, but it didn't bother me."

Every October new students would be the targets of initiation week, an event fully endorsed by Didsbury High School. Yearbooks are rife with pictures and anecdotes detailing the "week of torture" that ended with Kangaroo Court and a welcome dance.

In a yearbook from 1961-62, the valedictorian wrote that when she and her classmates first arrived at school they had to carry books for seniors, sell bobby pins for a nickel and walk up the stairs backwards.

"On Friday we had to dress like the opposite sex and at noon the girls were forced to play football," she lamented.

Two years later, the students gave it back as good as they got to the new younger students—ordering the boys to wear nylons and thongs and the girls a moustache.

"The initiates had a lot of fun rolling peanuts with their noses down the audi-

torium floor," the yearbook read.

Greg Chernow, who attended Didsbury High School in the mid 1970s, recalls the week being "a gas."

The younger students had to dress up in costumes—the boys nurses and the girls wound victims—and perform whatever the Grade 12s asked, from reciting poetry on the street corner to parading downtown.

Though things got a little carried away that year when some seniors thought it'd be fun to drench the new students with liquid supplement from a local feed mill.

They were a "freak mess" and the rest of initiation was cancelled.

The last recorded week of initiation was 1982, around the time that Ian Taylor, now chair on the education board, became principal.

He wasn't keen on tradition that saw the Grade 12 students sock it to the Grade 9s.

"It left a bad taste in my mouth and I made an effort to change it. It is one of the things I am proud of," he said.

Under his watch, the school switched to the Battle of the Grades, where students of all ages joined in tug-of-war, limbo contests and obstacle courses.

Hearing students are practising initiations again—albeit in a different way—and under the banner of tradition, irked Taylor.

"We used to give the strap. It was a tradition for years until someone asked if it was all right to do this. Do we bring it back because it is tradition? No," he said.

"We have moved on from that and we are in a different age with different values. It's a weak argument to say it's tradition and that's why it's OK."

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In brief

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Credit card payment option back

The town has agreed to lift its credit card ban for tax payments – for a price.

Last April, council announced it would no longer take credit cards to pay taxes. Processing costs, which ranged from \$5,200 to \$6,000 were too high and were being drawn out of taxpayer dollars.

"What was happening was taxpayers were essentially paying for people to get Air Miles," said Mayor Brian Wittal.

"The service charge would be paid for by the town and (credit card users) were getting the benefit."

With processing costs expected to climb, the town decided to drop credit card payments and accept only debit transactions instead.

That changed Sept. 29. After receiving over a dozen complaints, council decided to bring the payment option back. This time, however, card users will be the ones paying the 2.5 per cent service charge.

"People were ticked off that they were not collecting their Air Miles, but we are not in the business of supplying people with points," said Coun. Jason Brander.

"If they want that, there will be a price to pay."

Town gives gift early

It's not yet Christmas and already town council is into the spirit of giving.

Every year the town mails out over 100 Christmas greetings to municipal leaders, suppliers and friends across the nation.

For each card dropped into the post box, the town pays \$1.25, which adds up to about \$150 each season. Of course, that cost doesn't include staff time spent signing and sending the greetings.

Beginning this year, the town is forgoing its annual card mail-out to send e-greetings instead.

"A lot of companies do it this way...it's a green thing to do," said Councillor Gail Nowlan.

Council agreed to give the dollars usually spent – about \$300 when staff time is tallied – to the local Christmas Helpers hamper program.

"Having the town council wanting to help the Christmas Helpers hamper program just shows me that they believe in our program and it expresses their desire to (aid) those in our town that find...help necessary," said Linda Sirr, an organizer.

Last year Sirr and a team of volunteers distributed 80 hampers full of food and gifts to residents in the Didsbury area over the holiday season and this year they hope to distribute 90.

"This program creates a true spirit of Christmas. It pulls together all of us, those who give, those who help and those who receive," Sirr said.

Dumpster diving causes removal of bins

Dumpster divers have prompted the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission to haul off milk jug recycling bins this month.

Across the county, people were scooping out plastic jugs and paper cartons from recycling bins and selling the collections to bottle depots for 25 cents apiece.

Catching Dumpster divers at it wasn't a concern for Don Reid, operation supervisor, as much as the idea of someone getting hurt.

"When the milk jugs and cartons became refundable (in June) people decided it was pretty much free game to go into the bins and take them out...they could get a dollar for four."

"But there is a concern that someone could hurt themselves...and there is a liability to the town."

The collection bins were put in place so recyclable materials wouldn't be tossed into the landfill, but with the bottle depots now accepting jugs and cartons and with liability an issue, the waste commission sees no reason why the containers should remain.

"People have been pretty good about taking back pop bottles, why not their milk jugs? I think this will be a smooth transition," Reid said.

Davinder Johal, manager for the Didsbury Bottle Depot, hasn't heard of Dumpster diving happening at the recycling centre next door and said it doesn't matter where the bottles or jugs or cartons end up coming from.

"We are allowed to take whatever...I think for the most part we are getting new cartons. People have been bringing them in since June," he said.

It has been a successful program and with the removal of the bins next door, he said it could be even more so.



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PENGROWTH CORPORATION

HARMATTAN EAST FIELD

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB/Board) will hold a public hearing of Application No. 1613402 (Application) at the Lone Pine Agricultural Society, RR2 Didsbury T0M 0W0, Alberta, commencing on **December 8, 2009**, at 1:00 p.m. All interveners to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearance.

Description of the Applications

Pengrowth Corporation (Pengrowth) submitted an application, in accordance with Section 7.001 of the *Oil and Gas Conservation Regulations*, requesting approval to construct and operate an electric wellhead booster compressor in Legal Subdivision (LSD) 5, Section 3, Township 31, Range 2, West of the 5th Meridian, in the Harmattan East Field. The facility would consist of an addition of a wellhead compressor unit at the existing facilities to boost gas from the existing wellhead into an existing gas gathering system. The maximum hydrogen sulphide concentration would be about 15.0 moles per kilometre (1.5 per cent). The proposed compressor would be located about 4.2 kilometres southwest of the Town of Didsbury.

To obtain a copy of the Application, contact

Pengrowth Corporation, 2100, 222 - 3 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2P 0B4, Attention: Korin Egginton; Telephone: 403-213-3656; Fax: 403-781-9053

To view a copy of the Application and documents filed in support of the Application, contact

ERCB Information Services, Main floor, 640 - 5 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4; Telephone: 403-297-8311 (option 2); Viewing hours: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Requirement to File a Submission

If you have an interest in this matter and wish to make submissions or submit evidence at the hearing of the Application, you must file submissions with respect to this Application even if you have previously filed a submission with the Board or with Pengrowth on this Application. Submissions must include photocopies of all documentary evidence that you intend to present and/or rely on at the hearing (including, but not limited to, copies of expert reports) and a summary of all evidence you intend to present.

If you do not file submissions, the hearing of the Application may be cancelled and the ERCB will continue to process and may approve the Application without a hearing and without further notice.

How to File a Submission

Any party intending to make submissions with respect to the hearing of the Application must file on or before **4:00 p.m., November 3, 2009**. Reply submissions from the applicant must be filed on or before **4:00 p.m., November 17, 2009**. Send one copy of your submission to the applicant at the name and address above and ten copies to

Alanda Allum, Application Coordinator, Applications Branch, Facilities Applications Group, Energy Resources Conservation Board, 640 - 5 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Contents of a Submission

Under Section 24(2) of the *Energy Resources Conservation Board Rules of Practice (Rules of Practice)*, submissions must contain the following:

(a) a concise statement indicating

- the manner in which the intervenor's rights may be directly and adversely affected by a decision of the Board on the proceeding,
- the nature and scope of the intervenor's intended participation,
- the disposition of the proceeding that the intervenor advocates, if any,
- the facts the intervenor proposes to show in evidence,
- the reasons why the intervenor believes the Board should decide in the manner that the intervenor advocates, and
- the intervenor's efforts, if any, to resolve issues associated with the proceeding directly with the applicant;

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(c) if the intervenor is represented by a representative, the name, address in Alberta, telephone number, fax number and, if available, e-mail address of the representative; and

(d) if the intervenor is an unincorporated organization, the nature of the intervenor's membership.

Compensation Issues

Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the ERCB and should be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

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In accordance with Section 13 of the *Rules of Practice*, all documents filed in respect of this proceeding must be placed on the public record. However, any party may apply for confidentiality of information under Section 13(2). Any application under Section 13(2) that is to be considered during a public hearing of the application must be copied to the other parties to the proceeding. The Board may grant a request for confidentiality on any terms it considers appropriate, subject to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

Questions of Constitutional Law

In accordance with Section 25 of the *Rules of Practice*, a person who intends to raise a question of constitutional law before the Board must give notice in accordance with Section 12 of the *Administrative Procedures and Jurisdiction Act* and its regulation.

For information about ERCB procedures, contact

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Patricia M. Johnston, O.C., General Counsel

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Opinion

Commentary

Do the time for the crime

DAN SINGLETON



It's high time for federal politicians to put aside their differences and work together to do away with a sentencing system that allows criminals to get credit for time they haven't served.

Under current laws, prisoners are given 2-for-1 credit – and sometimes 3-for-1 credit – for time held in custody awaiting their case's disposition.

While a new law, Bill C-25, limiting the amount of credit individuals receive for time served in pre-trial custody has passed in the House of Commons, there is an indication that the Liberal-dominated Senate is planning to delay passage of the new bill.

"Canadians have told us, loud and clear, they would like to see the punishment fit the crime by ending the practice of giving 2-for-1 credit for pre-trial custody when criminals are sentenced," said Justice Minister Rob Nicholson.

"We have listened to those requests and I urge the Opposition in the Senate to do the same and ensure Bill C-25 becomes law without delay and without amendments."

Some defence lawyers argue that time served in remand centres – where prisoners do not receive many educational or recreational opportunities – is particularly hard time, justifying the 2-for-1 system.

However, for many Canadians the idea that criminals are getting away with reduced punishment simply because they don't care for their custody surroundings is unacceptable.

The courts currently give two full days credit for every day or part of a day spent in pre-sentence custody. That over-generous system means convicted criminals are spending less time in custody and getting released back into society without doing the time they deserve.

And not only does the current law allow criminals to receive reduced custody time, it also creates an incentive for criminals to abuse the court system through unwarranted delays.

That is, by putting their cases over time and again for frivolous reasons, criminals are able to rack up 'bonus' time in remand instead of serving full sentences later.

"Sentences must reflect the seriousness of the crime, and the damage inflicted upon victims and communities," says Alberta's Justice Minister Alison Redford. "This (Bill C-25) is an important initiative to address longstanding concerns surrounding sentence reform."

Hopefully the Senate won't hold up the passage of this new law, which does nothing more or less than fix a broken and unfair sentencing system.

At the same time, perhaps it is time for politicians to consider reforms that would see people who are found not guilty after being held in custody receive fair compensation for their lost time and legal fees?



Commentary

Maybe criminals should pay their debt to society

SCOTT HENNIG



What do ponzi-scheming Bernie Madoff and money-laundering Toronto lawyer Simon Rosenfeld have

in common? They both have amassed boat-loads of money, but still rely on taxpayers to feed, clothe and shelter them while in jail. South of the border, one politician is looking to change this.

New York state assemblyman, Jim Tedisco, has put forward a bill – dubbed the "Madoff bill" – that would assess the net worth of convicts and, if over a minimum amount, make them pay for their prison costs.

If passed, the bill would charge convicts who have a net worth of over \$200,000 for the full cost of their imprisonment. Those convicts who have a net worth of less than \$40,000 would pay nothing, and those in-between would pay a portion on a sliding scale.

Not that the Alberta government is short on revenues (their deficit was entirely caused by rampant overspending), but even if surpluses were still the order of the day, should tax-

payers ever have to buy orange coveralls for white-collar criminals who have golden nest eggs waiting for them on the outside?

Last year Alberta taxpayers chipped in nearly \$133 million (or \$36 from every man, woman and child) to cover the costs of housing, feeding, clothing and hopefully rehabilitating thousands of prisoners in provincial jails and remand centres.

On any given day approximately 1,220 cons fill our four correctional facilities in Calgary, Fort Saskatchewan, Lethbridge and Peace River. To the government's credit, Alberta's daily cost to house inmates is the lowest or next-to-lowest in the country. When last calculated in 2005-06, Alberta's cost was \$106.31 per day per prisoner. This compared quite favourably to B.C. (\$130.16), Ontario (\$164.61) and Quebec (\$116.97), and, to no surprise, is much lower than the \$260.10 for federal prisons. That said, if these costs have grown at the same pace as jail budgets, the figure for Alberta prisoners is now likely \$160 per day.

If Alberta adopted Assemblyman Tedisco's plan, it could help recoup some costs and simultaneously address the bizarre situation where struggling taxpayers subsidize well

off jailbirds. Even if only one per cent of Alberta's 1,220 convicts pay the full \$160 per day, the province could recover \$712,480 per year. If five per cent have assets over \$200,000, the province would recover nearly \$3.6 million.

While it would be nice to recover the full costs of jailing all convicts, it's likely counter-active to indebted poor prisoners who, once out of jail, might be tempted to steal to pay back their government debt. Similarly, Mr. Tedisco's bill exempts the convicts' primary residence from the net worth calculation; this ensures family members won't be obliged to sell their homes to pay their loved one's jail bill.

Whether or not Albertans would feel as generous to do the same is uncertain. However, it's doubtful many Albertans would argue in favour of subsidizing the food, clothing and shelter of prisoners who can clearly afford to pay themselves.

What is for certain, well off prisoners won't likely endorse this plan. But if they don't like paying to cover their stay in prison, maybe they should think twice about committing crimes in the first place.

Scott Hennig is the Alberta Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF).

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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

Tuesday, October 20, 2009 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers
Regular Meeting to follow immediately after

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, October 28, 2009 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (next date: November 13, 2009)

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

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DP 99-09	2309 - 19 St.	Accessory cold storage building	I1
DP 100-09	#14 Valarosa Point	SFD with attach garage and deck	R1
DP 101-09	4829 56 St.	Demolition of current house/rebuild SFD	R2
DP 102-09	1906 20 St.	Change of use from personal service to retail	C1

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Kim Boyd, Development Officer

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Rollout Cart Schedule November 2009

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OFF LEASH PARK SURVEY

The Town of Didsbury Council is looking in at providing an OFF LEASH PARK for DOGS.

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Ages, Location, Day, and Time:

K-Gr 2 Ross Ford School	Wednesday	4:00 pm-4:45 pm
Gr 3-4 Ross Ford School	Wednesday	4:45 pm-5:30 pm
Gr 5-6 Westglen School	Friday	4:30 pm-5:30 pm
Gr 7-8 Westglen School	Wednesday	7:00 pm-8:00 pm

For more information or to register contact the Aquatic Centre
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DIDSBURY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

- **DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES** - Whether you are considering a purchase, or just want to learn how to use the camera you have, join this informative Beginner's session on October 20 from 6:30 - 9:30pm, at Didsbury Neighborhood Place. Bring your camera, if you have one. Now, if you have had your camera for some time and would like to be able to do more than point and shoot, DNP is offering an Advanced Photography Course from 6:30 - 9:30pm on October 27. These Photography Courses are for ages 18+, cost is \$45.00 +GST. Please call 403-335-8719 to register.
- **GIRLS NIGHT OUT** - On November 3, join us at Didsbury Neighborhood Place for a fun afternoon. Learn tips and techniques from a makeup artist and enjoy Pizza. Meet us from 3:30 - 6:00 pm. Ages 12-15 years old. Cost is \$15.
- **BOYS NIGHT OUT** - Join us at Didsbury Neighborhood Place on November 17 from 3:30 - 6:00 pm for a fun afternoon with Pizza and Games. Compete with others at Guitar Hero and Wii. Ages 12-15 years old. Cost is \$15.

For more info or to register, call DNP at 403-335-8719



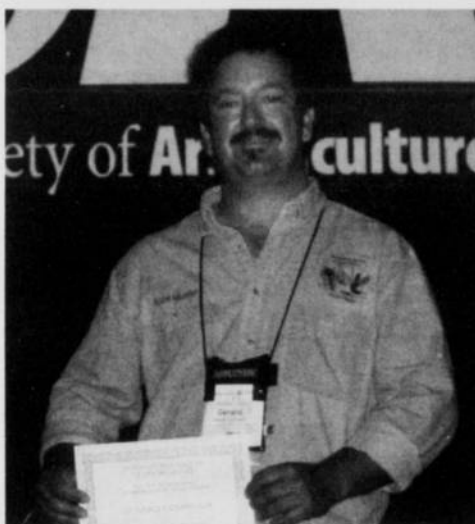
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Westglen student nabs top contest prize

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Brock Krebs was the envy of his Grade 5 class last week after winning top prize in a farm safety contest.

"Awe. That is so cool," the Westglen class chorused as Krebs was handed a new iPod for his sketch of farm equipment.

Lorraine Richards, southwestern instructor for Alberta Farm Safety Centre, gave safety lessons to 8,000 children in the region last year.

It is hoped workshops will generate more precaution among youngsters hanging out at farms and reduce injury and death.

On average children under 18 have accounted for 21 per cent of farm-related fatalities in the last 11 years. Fourteen per cent under the age of 18 get injured on the farm each year.

"This is the one workplace where children are allowed and where they can be seriously injured at," Richards said.

Last year, each student taught was given an opportunity to submit a drawing or essay about what they learned, though only two in Grades 4 to 6 won top prize.

"There were just hundreds of pictures on the wall during our annual summer meeting," she said.

"The board of directors chose which pictures best showed farm safety and this was it."

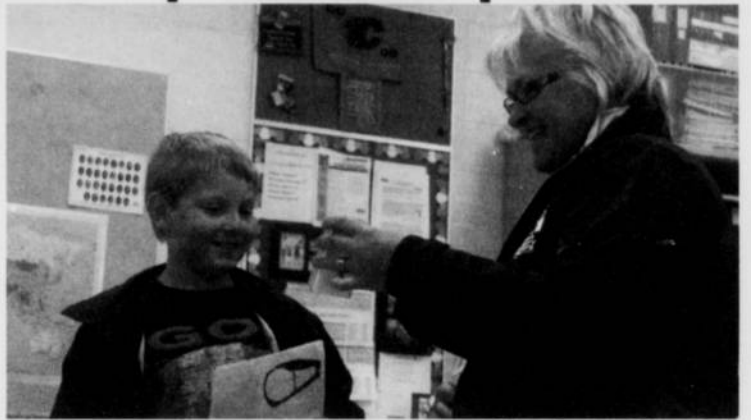
Krebs couldn't believe it.

"This is such a surprise, though really good," he said.

He had peeked at some of his classmates' pictures and they were way better than his, he said.

Though perhaps it was his knowledge of farming that armed him with the right tools to win over the judges. He has grown up in rural Alberta and knows there is some farm equipment you just don't mess around with.

"I think a lot of kids know about what to do on a farm but there are still more who need to learn," Krebs said.



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

SURPRISE! - A year after Brock Krebs, 10, entered a farm safety drawing contest he was awarded top prize. Lorraine Richards, southwest instructor for Alberta Farm Safety Centre, surprised him with an iPod during his Grade 5 class at Westglen Middle School last Thursday.

Senior park breaks ground

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Seniors will be able to work up a sweat in a new senior wellness park that broke ground in Didsbury last week.

Seniors Support Services brought \$8,000 worth of strength and cardio machines to encourage the over-50 crowd to step it up.

The four machines will be placed in the playground at Didsbury Memorial Complex today.

"It is centrally located so seniors walking along the centennial trail or getting ready for lawn bowling can warm up or cool down," said Lois Wright, office liaison for Didsbury Seniors Support Services.

Anyone can use the equipment, which is geared to work each part of the body, although it's built specifically for older adults.

"Oh seniors will definitely be using this. I will be one of the first ones trying it out," said Jean Freeman, grant coordinator.

She went shopping for the equipment after receiving a \$17,000 grant from the federal government. Eight thousand of that went towards the wellness park.

Come Tuesday when the equipment is set up, she and other members of Senior Support Services will be giving people lessons on the machines, although there are also

instructions on the equipment.

"It is too bad it is being put in now. We had hoped to put it in earlier so there'd be at least two weeks for people to use this," Freeman said, as flurries whisked through the air outside the old train station.

"Maybe people will still go on the equipment over winter."

On Thursday Freeman handed out a booklet and pictures showing a crowd of 15 lingering at the old train station what will be installed this week. It was news to Bea Niedersteiner.

She hasn't seen the like before, but she is looking forward to having the equipment within walking distance of her home.

It will get her out and perhaps they can even create a club that goes there together every week, Niedersteiner said.

"Anything that keeps us young - and exercise keeps you young - is good news," added Gladys McTaggart.

"It's much better to be outside with company than in your house."

Placing the equipment in the playground is meant to encourage social interaction with all age levels.

Grandparents can go to the park with their grandchildren and let them play while they work out. The fitness machines are also made for two, so seniors can buddy up during their workout.

"Maybe if this works out and people like it we will get another grant to add more equipment," Freeman said.

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Cancer head shave held

Twenty-seven volunteer firefighters and several members of town council were expected to lop their locks this past weekend as a fundraiser for cancer research.

Because of yesterday's holiday, the Review went to press Friday, a day before the headshave event.

Mayor Brian Wittal and councillor Jason Brander were to join in with the department members for the headshave event which coincided with the fire department's open house.

"I said, if I'm going to do this then I want to raise over \$10,000 for the Tom Baker Cancer Centre," said Wittal.

This move is not just to raise money for patients. The disease has also hit close to home with councillor Gayle Veno's husband currently battling cancer, as is the wife of Fire Chief Rick Mousseau.

"If this is what we need to do to show support...then we'll do it. I'll just have to walk around with my Roughriders cap on," he said.

- Cunningham

Police briefs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Without a licence

If you see the licence plate NYA 635 on the back of a truck, likely it's been stolen. A vehicle parked at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury was found minus a licence on Sept. 30.

Shop raided

Cremona County Shop was raided sometime during the month of September. Two batteries out of a snowplow, a truck battery and diesel were stolen. The police have no suspects.

Truck thiefed

A white 1997 Dodge Ram truck was stolen from a work site along Railway Ave. in Cremona sometime overnight Sept. 24. Police are still searching for the vehicle, which has wooden rails along the side.

Fuel stolen from well site

Over \$1,000 worth of natural gas engine

oil was stolen from a gas plant south of Cremona. Three drums were found missing on September 24. Police believe the suspects cut the locks on entry gates to get into the site. The RCMP are asking that anyone who sees barrels marked with the number 445 with red markings indicating natural gas engine oil, call the detachment.

Warrant blitz nabs 29

Didsbury RCMP conducted a warrant blitz within the Town of Didsbury last month. Police managed to execute 29 warrants, resulting in \$4,462 worth of fine money collected, and \$10,450 worth of community service in lieu of a fine.

Sgt. Jeff Jacobson says the blitz is part of an annual, division-wide undertaking by detachments that occurs every September.

Jacobson says that there are still several outstanding warrants left to serve, and is asking that residents do the right thing. "Anyone who still has outstanding warrants is encouraged to turn themselves in to the detachment to clear those up."

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In and Around Didsbury

Marge St. Clair

Hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving holiday with family and friends. The Floor Curling teams are ready to start today (Tues. Oct. 13) and the same with the Carpet Bowling teams on Oct. 16.

The Didsbury Museum Model Train Club meets the first and third Fridays; phone Gord (403) 556-3771 or the museum (403) 335-9295 for times. This slate of officers will be in charge of the museum activities for the next year: President - Frankie Kelly; Vice-president - Brian Wollen; Secretary - Myrna Watt; Treasurer - Donna Davis; Archivist - Joyce Gerbrant; Directors - Shirley Dorin, Judy Coutts, Emily Jefferies, Robert Steer, Cheri Douglas, Alice Gray, Ian Kennedy.

Fri, Oct. 16

This is an invitation to all who would like to curl to come to the curling rink to go on the ice with some of our local talent at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a registration for all leagues. Note: The Spaghetti Dinner on Oct. 5 was excellent and there was a great crowd.

Seasonal Flu Shot Clinics will be held at the Didsbury Hospital from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 14, Oct. 21, and Oct. 27 and 28, also on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The reports are that the H1N1 Flu Vaccine, now being tested by Health Canada, will be available in early November.

Oct. 27 & 18

At Didsbury Neighborhood Place, a Red Cross Stand and First Aid CPR, Level C and AED Certification Course is being held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please phone (403) 335-8719 to register.

Fri, Oct. 23

The Friends of Aspen Ridge Lodge are holding the Annual Fall Pie and Tea at Aspen Ridge Lodge starting at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Oct. 24

The Mountainview Colts will be playing the Ponoka Stampede at 8 p.m. in the Didsbury Arena. Come out and cheer loud and long, as the Colts do not have another home game until Wed. Nov. 18 vs. Red Deer Vipers.

Sat. Oct. 24

The Chamber of Commerce Small Business Gala is being held in the Multi-purpose Room at the Complex. Cocktails and a silent auction are at 5 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by HOJA, a comedy a cappella group. Tickets are available at the chamber office (403) 335-3265.

Sun. Oct. 25

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church is having the annual Beef Supper starting at 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Everyone welcome; admission at the door.

DELICIOUS DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Lunch Combos
\$4.99 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MON: Finger food
TUES: Chicken
WED: Entree
THURS: Chicken Cordon Swiss
FRI: Chinese food

Dinner Combos
\$7.99 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

MON: Finger food
TUES: Chicken
WED: Entree
THURS: Beef Dip
FRI: Chinese food

*Excludes weekends & holidays



more information call Cindy

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 403-337-2888.

PARENT LINK CENTER Drop in play. FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466

IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Monday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 403-337-8686 leave message. Everyone welcome.

BABY DROP IN @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 9:30 to 11:00 on the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to meet other new parents.
DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Supper at 8:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m.
403-335-4655

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third

ARC SENIOR RIVERS CLUB - is looking for new members. No weekend camping. For more information contact Jim 403-289-8365 or Mary 403-932-5711 ttn

STORYTIME - September 17 - December 17. Thursday mornings at 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Just right for preschoolers - NO FEE! Register at library 403-335-3142 34-50

MIDWAY SCHOOL - We would like to welcome you to the midway community. We hope to provide you with some local treasures and information about midway. Contact Tanya @ 403-335-8862 ttn

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR THE GOSPEL Sunday, September 13 to November 15 at the Olds Recreation Centre, 52 St & 52 Ave., 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. D. Tessman B. Thompson 403-556-2920 39-45

RUGBY HALL General meeting October 15, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Info at 335-4248 or 335-8767 39-41

GOLD AND SILVER CLUB - October 24 Harvest Ham & Turkey Dinner by Cremona Country Fellowship. 5:30 - 7 p.m. For more info call June at 403-637-3017. 39-42

FRIENDS OF ASPEN RIDGE - Fall Pie Tea Friday, October 23, 2:00 p.m. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Tickets \$3 Come One Come All 39-42

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY FALL FAIR Friday, October 16 at the Olds Legion Hall, 10 a.m. coffee. Noon luncheon. Entertainment. Roast Beef Supper 5 - 7 p.m., Baking Crafts Draws 40-41

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664
Rector - Bev Bonnie S. Luft
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week morning prayer service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
Please join our church family for worship, 10 a.m. each Sunday,
Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.
Sunday school provided for ages 3-17.
For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriaka, info - 337-2020
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Berghal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Berghal Rd.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service Starts - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Mike Nimz
For more information ph. - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church
14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League:
Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m.
Prophetic Worship and Bible Teaching for all ages
• Nursery Services •
Ph/Fax - 335-3551 • Email - cwc@airenet.com
Pastoral Team Richard & Beth Kope
SEE YOU AT THE CENTRE!

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave.
Phone: 403-335-3629 Web: www.zemc.org
Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor • John Reimer, Assoc. Pastor (Life Groups & Worship) • Colin Creighton, Assoc. Pastor (Global Connections & Youth)
• Alison LeFebvre, Director of Youth Ministries
• Christine Little, Child Ministries Director
Sunday Service at 10:45 am
with separate programs for children up to Grade 6

SEE YOU IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

CASE LOT SALE COMING SOON

HOURS: Mon - Fri 8 am - 9 pm Sat, Sun & Holidays 8 am - 6 pm
Sunday, October 11 to Saturday, October 17 403-335-8595



Premium Bananas
Grown in Tropics,
3.10/kg
Get More!
2 \$1.00
/lbs

Pork Chops
Rib or Sirloin End Cuts,
Value Pack \$4.97/kg
\$1.98
/lb

Deli Old Fashioned Ham
\$1.28
/100g

Fresh Bread
Unsalted, white or
60% Whole Wheat, etc.
Fresh Baked
3 \$3.99
for

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper
or Tots
Select varieties
5 \$10.00
for

FRONT PORCH REALTY

81 Westpoint Drive
Beautiful home in move-in condition, vaulted ceilings, hardwood, gas fireplace, corner pantry, main floor laundry, 2 decks.



\$334,900

58 Silver Lynx Park, Olds
Nicely maintained 1280 sq ft home on rented lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, corner gas fireplace, great shed/workshop, priced right



\$119,900

Westcott Acreage
4.37 acres, 1234 sq ft mobile, 50' X 80' shop building (32' X 50' heated), great business potential, mountain view



\$439,900

1404 - 22 Street
Beautiful 2 year old home, fully finished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, jetted tub, hardwood, kitchen island, walk-in closet in master, just move on in!



\$339,900

12 Dallaric Dr. Carstairs
Brand new home, 1748 sq ft, hardwood, gas fireplace, main floor laundry, great ensuite with soaker tub, huge rear deck, large yard



\$369,500 plus net GST

2029 - 22 Avenue
A real character! 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry, several newer windows, original fir floors, wrap-around veranda, single garage



\$218,900

1269 - 23 Avenue
Beautiful 45+ unit with no condo fees! vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, bonus room, finished basement



\$329,900

1324 - 21 Avenue
Unserviced vacant lot in a mature area of town, slopes west to east so good walkout potential, quiet street, no GST!



\$69,900

#26 Didsbury Mobile Home Park
Over 1100 sq ft of living space, 3 bedrooms, covered deck, all appliances included, on rented lot (\$295/month)



\$52,000

#2, 2200 - 7 Avenue
great starter home or revenue property, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, new flooring, good sized fenced yard



\$134,900

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BEFORE....AND AFTER!

1505 - 19 Avenue
Affordable starter or revenue property, 2+1 bedrooms, suite potential in basement, single garage, quiet street



\$219,900

7 College Green Close
Enjoy maintenance free living, fully developed, 2+1 bdrms, 2 baths, corner gas fireplace, preferred location in the complex, reasonable condo fees.



\$249,900

2114 - 21 Avenue
THE BROWNSTONES OF DIDSBURY
Nothing like this in Didsbury! Gorgeous 3 storey units, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood, gas fireplace, single garage, no condo fees! Only 2 units left.



Starting at \$314,900 including GST

1515 McAlpine Street, Carstairs
Great Family 2 Storey! Over 1700 sq ft of brand new living, gas fireplace, walk through pantry, main floor laundry, huge lot, ready for a summer possession



\$353,500

2143 - 22 Avenue
Well built home in great location, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, hardwood, brick exterior, large lot, single garage



\$299,900

2102 - 20 Street
Great commercial opportunity! 5 commercial lots on busy mainstreet in Didsbury, 120' X 130' total



\$275,000

33 Westheights Drive
Complete interior renovation! Total of 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new basement development, double garage, excellent location



\$299,800

1918 - 16 Street
Just move in and enjoy maintenance free living, 2+1 bedrooms, gas fireplace, granite countertops, newer tile floors and carpet, reasonable HOA fees



\$239,900

9 West Highlands Bay, Carstairs
Absolutely beautiful new home! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood, tile, 3 way fireplace, huge ensuite bath, maple cabinetry, high quality and great value from Dreamwood Homes!



\$429,900

14 Julia Place
Lovely newer home, fantastic kitchen with island and corner pantry, open plan, fully finished, gas fireplace, in-floor heat, oversized double garage, huge back yard



\$389,900

2022 - 18 Avenue
Major renovations including addition, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, corner gas FP, maple kitchen, formal dining, sunroom, walk-in closet in master, separate entrance for home based business, 24' X 30' garage.



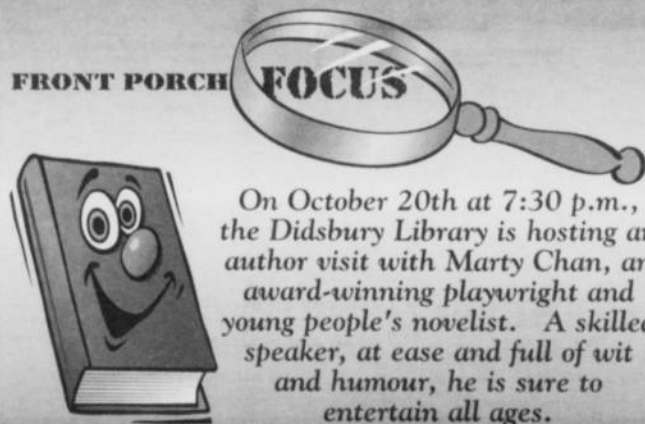
\$299,900

1609 - 15A Street
Very well kept home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, gas fireplace, air conditioning, large yard, well priced!



\$299,000

FRONT PORCH FOCUS



On October 20th at 7:30 p.m., the Didsbury Library is hosting an author visit with Marty Chan, an award-winning playwright and young people's novelist. A skilled speaker, at ease and full of wit and humour, he is sure to entertain all ages.



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